THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1862

Organizations and Letters littended for inserti-must be addressed to S. C. MERCER, Editor.

PROPRIETORS' NOTICE.

To-day the Union comes out on a sheet greatly enlarged. Much additional expense is thus incurred by the proprietors, without any addition to the subscription price of the paper. Under the circumstances which surround us in the present situation of the country, we have need that our friends, personal and political, should use every exertion to increase our subscription list.. We have by the enlargement made room for ADVERTISEMENTS, and would much like for the vacuum to be filled. Our business men cannot do better than to advertise in the Union. Our circulation is already large, when we consider the length of time which has elapsed since we began the publication of the paper, and it is rapidly increasing.

The friends of the Government can do no work which will so effectually tend to restore the old and much loved order of things in this part of the country, as to add to the circulation of loyal journals in our midst,-and of these they will find the NASHVILLE UNION not the least useful. PROPRIETORS.

Personal Notice.

If Mr. WASHINGTON BARRE is in the city, he will please call at this office or send us his address.

Godey for July.

We are indebted to the publishers for a copy of this very popular Magazine. The number before us is one of rare beauty, and contains much valuable matter for ladies.

Religious Notice.

We are requested to announce that the next clerical meeting at the Capitol will be opened with a sermon by MESOS As-MAGEDDON SEEDADDLE BALDWIN, from the text, "Let us run with patience the race set before us."

Seats free, and no hat passed round!

The Humphreys Trial.

Mayor SMITH, JACOB McGAVOCK, H. H. HARRISON, -- MCKEE, and A. V. S. LINDS-LEY, leave for Washington this morning, having been summoned as witnesses in the case of Judge HUMPHREYS, who is on trial for treason. The trial is set for the 26th, we believe.

Barren River Bridge, We learn from Mr. MARSHEL, the gentlemanly Superintendent of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, that the new Iron Railroad Bridge over Barren River will be completed in about three weeks. It will be on the same plan, we believe, as the one destrayed by the rebels. The road is doing a fine business. What yandalism was that which tried to sever this noble artery of travel and commerce.

THEATRE. - Although the weather was of a threatening aspect last evening, it did not prevent a goodly array of visitors assembling to witness the fine old comedy of "She Stoops to Conquer," and though the dialogue is not of a kind to please a promiseuous audience, the piece went off well, and we think will bear repeating. The farce of "Box and Cox" concluded the performance, and by the joint efforts of Box, EVERETT, and Cox, TYLES, the audience went home in the best of humors. A tremendous bill will be offered on Friday night for the benefit of HARRY EVERETT, when a crowded house will be the natural consequence. Mr. E., though "not to the manor born," is looked upon here by the citizens as one of their own. Give the little dramatic giant a bumper. To-night the bill will comprise the comedy of Follies of a Night, and, first time this season, of The Stage Struck Tailor. Between pieces will be given us a choice specimen of his inimitable vocalization.

We met our usually jovial friend GLENN, of the New York Herald, on the street yesterday evening, and noticed that his countenance was very serious. On inquiring the cause, he told us that he had attended the Capital Prayer Meeting, and caught religion. We suspect that it was the first ministers meeting he had attended for a good while. He walked off singing a clear and melodious alto,

"How beauteous are their fort-Who stand on Christ Hill !"

A party of Rebels called at a restaurant in this city recently, and informed the keeper that if he didn't quit taking the Union and subscribe for the Rebel organ, that they would quit patronizing him. Isn't that pretty talk to be spoken in Nashville? The rascals ought to be locked up and fed on Rebel corn-cob cakes and spoiled salt beef for a month. ing a fine business.

City Council.

A special meeting of the Board of Aldermen and Common Council was held on Tuesday evening last, for the purpose of considering an "Act regulating the Revenues," which was passed by both Boards.

The original bill proposed a tax upon all property subject to taxation, for corporation and school purposes, of fifteen mills, which was so amended as to levy a tax of ten mills for corporation purposes, and two mills for school purposes. In the Board of Aldermen, Alderman Scover, advocated the fifteen mills tax for School purposes with much energy, on the ground that the expenses could not be brought down sufficiently to justify a smaller per centage; while Alderman CLAIRONNE opposed the higher sum, and advocated a tax of ten mills. Both Boards then adjourned until the next regular meeting.

EPISCOPAL VISITATIONS to the several Annual Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for 1862-

DISHOP KAVANAUGH. Missouri Conference, Sept. 3. Kansas Conference, Sept. 11. St. Louis Conference, Oct. 1. Indian Mission Conference, Oct. 22. Arkansas Conference, Nov. 5:

BISHOP PEARCE. Western Virginia Conference, Sept. 4. Kentucky Conference, Sept. 17. Louisville Conference, Oct. 1. Mississippi Conference, Nov. 19. Alabama Conference, Dec. 3.

BISHOP EARLY. Tennessee Conference, Oct. 1. Holston Conference, Oct. 15, Virginia Conference, Nov. 19. North Carolina Conference, Dec. 3. South Carolina Conference, Dec. 11.

BISHOP ANDREW. Washita Conference, Oct. 22. Memphis Conference, Nov. 5. Georgia Conference, Nov. 25. Florida Conference, Dec. 10. BISHOP PAINE.

Rio Grande Conference, Oct. 22. Texas Conference, Nov. 5. East Texas Conference, Nov. 19 Louisiana Conference, Dec. 10. Newspapers in this country are respectfully requested to copy. Nashville, June, 1862.

We learn that Secessionists of Nasha ville have become so demoralized that they are absolutely attempting to make each other believe that, though they shall swear in the name of God that they will henceforth be loyal, they will, nevertheless, be under no moral obligation whatever to respect the oath.

All such persons should be required to give bond, for a large amount, for the faithfol compliance with the oath. The bond should be endorsed by two or three responsible persons, and filed away, together with the oath of allegiance. Perhaps they will respect their property, if not their honor. Without a bond, "let no such man be trusted."

Gen. Pettionew, of South Carolina, who was taken prisoner lately, says that if the South is subjugated he will go to Europe. We do not doubt it. If the rebel leaders fail in their attempt to establish a monarchy in this country, they will be very likely to seek another whose despotia institutions, privileged orders and hereditary offices will be more congenial to their own feelings. Their departure would be a blessed riddance for the freedom-loving citizens of America. Gladly would we exchange the PETTI-BREWS, FLOYDS, BUCKNERS and HARRISES for an equal number of honest, industrious, law-abiding laborers who now pine under the oppressions of monarchy.

Lost.-See advertisement of a lost Black Lace Cape. A handsome reward will be paid for its return.

PGovernor JOHNSON is denounced by the Rebels of the South and by the Abolition Disunion clique of the North. This one fact should be prima facia proof with loyal men that his course is correct, for

o A villaga's consure is exteriod praise?"

Quite a number of new and loyal merchants have recently located in this city, and are doing a good business. If the old ones continue disloyal much longer, they will find themselves effectually shelved by their more patriotic and energetic neighbors.

The Charleston Mercury exclaims No quarter to Picayune BUTLES!" The Mercury may think our Picayune isn't worth a quarter, but we tell them that their quarter is not worth a picayune.

The corn crops along the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, although late, seem to be in a flourishing condition .-King Corn appears to be in lusty health.

R. B. LANDER, the rebel Postmaster at Hopkinsville, Kentucky, was arrested in Columbia the other day and ledged in the penitentiary at this place.

Before Nashville and Tennessee can be prosperous again, they must be loyal to the Union. Loyalty and prosperity go It requires the same sort and amount

We are gratified to learn that the Louisville and Nashville Railroad is do-

of courage to make a guerrilla that it

does to make a thief, a burglar or an as-

Religious Meeting at the Capital.

Probably the first "exclusively religious" meeting ever held in the Capital met there yesterday. Gov. Johnson officiated as head chaplain, and conducted the meeting with as much skill as he does political ones. In fact, he is "gifted" in exhorting ministers. His audience was serious, attentive and mpressed. We are not certain whether we should call the meeting a Love Feast, a Mourner's Bench, a General Assembly, an Association, a Conference, or a Convention. We suggest that at the next Quarterly or Monthly meeting our Texas Ranger be caught and made to open the exercises of this solemn oceasion with prayer, and that Armageddon be set upon the back of his Seven-Horned Beast, to guard the door against the intrusion of uncircumcised Philistines. A choir is greatly needed to open worship with some such hymn as,

" 'Tis a point I long to know, Shall we take the oath or no. Hold our sea's or go to pot?"

"Come let us ancw Our journey pursue."

Or this: "The day of wrath, that awful day !"

"But, Oh! the Rebel's awful end, Thy sauctuary taught me so, On slippery rocks I see them stand, While flery billows roll below !"

Every few days some villain of a rebel editor starts a report that Gov. Jourson has been assassinated. The wish is father to the thought undoubtedly. The fellows who originate these reports would murder a man for the sake of picking his pockets of half-a-dollar. They are dangerous after dark or behind your back only.

We notice several handsome brick edifices, at various stages of progress, in different parts of the city. Loyalty will beget enterprise and bring us population, and these will soon make Nashville ring again with the click of the trowel and the stroke of the hammer.

What folly it is for the half-starved rebels, who are living on dodgers made of meal ground in a Corn Crusher, to persist in acknowledging King Cotton. Why don't they exile the old dotard and aclanowledge the Corn?

He who is not willing to sacrifice verything, save the glorious institution of free government, to save the Union, is at heart a traitor.

It is an error to call one who annexes conditions to his Unionism a conditional Unionist. A conditional Union man is in fact a conditional traitor.

Down South a rebellion is on foot. It lately fancied itself on horseback .- Lo

Like other beggars when placed on horseback, it is galloping to the Devil.

A correspondent of the Boston Post

Sava:

England's policy in regard to the recellion has caused great indignation in the United States, and the policy of her Government is perhaps, condemned as severely by the rebels as by us. After all, has not England been true to her own interests? Her aristocracy and the governing classes have long been very jealous of the growth of the United States as a political, commercial and maritime power. The success of republican institutions was slowly undermining her feudal aristocracy and diminishing the power and privileges of her nobility. This will account for the sympathy and aid indirectly, and strangely, given to the rebels in order to destroy and break up our Government, and thus prove to the world that republican institutions were failures, and check the democratic spirit which has kept them uneasy of late years, not only at home, but in regard to all her colonial possessions. But take the English as a nation of "shopkeepers," are they not true to their in stincts? The rebellion may have caused some distress in the manufacturing districts, but the manufacturers have reaped fortunes on the rise of cotton and goods. and breaking the blockade a year ago would have ruined them. They have the North for customers, and cotton and free trade naturally lead them to sympathize with the South; but their policy, and that of the Times, has been, and now is, to keep up the idea of a prolonged conflict in order to stimulate the production and shipment of cotton from other parts of the word. As a nation, for political reasons, and to dethrone "King Cotton" in the United States, it is for her interest, at all events, to keep up the idea, in India and elsewhere, that the struggle will be a protracted one. What has become of "De Bow," professor of political economy in the University of Louisie Rora Cause.

MARYLAND AS A STATE IN THE UNION. On Saturday the bids for the Maryland Defence Loan were opened at Annapolis. The amount to be awarded was two hundred and fifty thousand dollars; the amount for which bids were made was nearly two and a half millions of dollars! No bid was made under par, and they ran up to nearly two and a half per cent, premium. To obtain the amount asked for, it was not necessary to accept any bid under two per cent. premium What a contrast does this present to the Maryland of one year ago! How proudly such facts compare with the prostrated credit and the financial ruin of her Southern sisters! And how eloquently they assure her citizens that they chose the better part," when they rejected the traitors who conspired to plunge her into the dark gulf of desolation, which overwhelms the empire of Rebellion .-Philadelphia Inquirer.

DEATH OF JUDGE BOSWORTH OF REGINE the Associate Judges of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, died at his residence in Warren, on Tuesday, of a pulmonths threatened a fatal result. He awaits so many. All these horrors of was lifty years of age .- Hoston Courier. | war, one wants to see but once.

A Visit to the Battle Field of Fair Oaks .- Horrible Scenes.

The correspondent of the New York Express, from Fair Oak Station, June 6th inst., writes as follows:

I paid a visit to the battle field of Saturday and Sunday, called by some the "Battle of the Seven Pines," this morning. The camp of Casey's division presented a sight which an artist might envy, and yet one of desolation. All around lay charred ruins, clothing, guns, eartridge boxes, &c., the property mainly of our own troops. The whole camp was just as level as the Russ pavement on Broadway. Here was where the enemy first made their appearance on Saturday, and where they so badly drove back our men. A little further on is a piece of woods, and by walking through water and mud knee deep, one is enabled to investigate its contents. The bark of nearly every tree is peeled off towards the roots, the rifle balls and canister fired into the forest by our men, having taking down the trees about as lively as they did rebels. Letters, guns by the dozen, both Secesh and Union, clothing enough to start half of Chatham street in business, new-made graves, yet un-buried bodies, and all the minor indications of battle and death, form one of the saddest scenes ever witnessed on the Virginia Peninsula. In a swamp we found eight bodies of Alabamians close together, and in such a state of decomposition that hardly a man saw them without turning away his head. Their clothes were on, but the bodies were so swollen, that they fitted as tight as the skin itself. In several cases the flesh had already been eaten off by vermin and the head and the skull lay bare. It was a disgusting scene, which some peaple might have seen with profit. But it ought to be added, that our people are burying the dead just as fast as they can

reach the remains. I saw one body, which was evidently that of a rebel officer. His clothing was rather better than that of the large maority we saw, and other indications of rank were numerous. He lay concealed behind some brush, and had evidently been wounded, sought its shelter and there died. The limbs were contracted, but on the face there seemed to rest a placid smile. One hand held on to a ence rail near by, while the other was extended upon the earth. Like all the rest, the body was swollen to twice its natural size, and millions of vermin were fast devouring it. Calling some scouts,

a grave was dug, and the decaying flesh was consigned to its last resting place. Another body was found sitting on the ground the back braced against a fence. The skin was peeling off the bands, and hung down from the fingers in shreds. One hand rested on the musket, whose contents had been discharged. The head drooped to one side, and the features were fearfully contracted, evidencing a dying struggle of a most painful nature. In his vest pocket there was a piece of paper, and enriosity prompted me to read There was some scribbling upon it, the distinguishing words being "Eighth Ala. will never yield." "No, sir, never." Then some poetical lines, of which amid the blood and dirt, I succeeded in deci-

phering the following:
in cappose we dis upon the field?
Twill show the five that is we will we yield,
Twill show the five that disc a fixed. Below this were these words:

"The woman who wrote that a Southern man ought to marry; a Northern one she would spori." A curiosity-seeker might have collect-

ed a bushel of letters, in those woods so full of horrors, but I had not the heart for the task.

To show how desperate was the struggle in the heavy woods between Casey's and Ward's camp, I have spoken of the bullet marks upon the trees, of the dead and of their effects, everywhere seen .-Another indication was the clothing, yet hanging upon low tree branches, fences, and lying upon the ground. An officer engaged in the battle tells me that when we pursued, on Sunday, the retreating rebels to the woods through which, or Saturday, they drove us, a desperate encounter ensued.

Hundreds of men, on both sides, threw off all their superfluous clothing and went in, as we were told the 60th did at Bull Run, stripped almost to the waist. Those who had the opportunity, placed their coats where they would be preserved; others with no time for that, threw them on the ground, and lost them with their lives. Within a space of two acres there are ungathered arms enough to supply a New York militia regiment. In that small space nearly six hundred men

were sent to their long account. At Casey's old camp there were no human bodies, as there it was an easy matter to dispose of them immediately after the fight. But hundreds of horses, torn by shot and shell, lay all around, the carcasses emitting a pestilential stench. On Sunday when we were again in possession of this field, men and animals lay close together.

The animals are now being burned, as that is the only way in which they can be disposed of, and the horrid effluxia removed from its close contact with our camp. Upon approaching this spot, it requires considerable effort to lead a man to walk up to it, the recking odor seing so offensive. To-morrow its condition will be favorable enough for re-oncupation. In a direct railroad line from this camp to Richmond it is just seven miles. "Fair Oak is the name of the station. A building near the switch is now used as a hospital, mainly for the rebel wounded, and right opposite are the headquarters of Gen. Meagher and his Irish Brigade.

Speaking of the hospital at this station, reminds me that our men yet find wounded rebels in the woods. day, two or three were discovered under some brush. One had a leg amputated just below the knee, by a rebel doctor, who is with his companions; another had a foot taken off, and yet another an arm. Without conveniences, for proper treatment, the operation seemed very harsh The sufferers were scated upon a barrel, and held by a couple of men, submitte to the painful treatment. All around were the amputated parts, and pools of blood. Seated against a tree near by, was a rebel soldier, well clad in a suit of Confederate gray, with a bullet hole in

both cheeks. The missile had passed in on one side and come out upon the other. His face was beameared with clotted gore, and owing to long neglect, (the Federals had just found him,) it was impossible for him to articulate. The very picture of misery, this unfortunate man sat propped against a tree, awaiting his turn for treatment. On blankets near by, were half a dozen who had died during the surgical ope-Island.-Hon. Alfred Bosworth, one of ration. Others, pale and weak, looked around them, with a half frightened gaze, witnessing the work of their surgeons Dozens of our own men were at hand, monary disease, which had for several and in silence saw the fate, which yet

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The SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SO the Court of Impendments, sitting on the case of Wast H. Hournests, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the several Districts of the

MONDAY, JUNE 9th, 1862.

Defeed, That this High Court of Impeachment ands adjourned until the 26th day of Jene, instant d tweive o'clock, meridian ; and as the said Warr L. Henryman's has falled to make his appearance snawer the and Acteles of Impeachment, though mly summanned. R is further ordered, That proclamedion for his appearance on that day he made by midishing this order in the National Intelligencer, Sational Republican, and Evaning Star, newspapers printed in the City of Washington, for at least for nys, successively, before said 20th day of June istant, and also in the Suchville Union, newspape stitled in the City of Nashville, in the State of Continue, for at least five neveral days before said Side viag of Jone, instant.

J. W. DORNEY Socretary of the Socate Jumpil-14

PROSPECTUS

Dr. this NASHVILLE UNION.

THE NAMESTEE PAGES WIS COMMERCED & few weeks nce, for the purpose of opposing the Rebel Southern Souled-rany, and of mivocating the rest-ration of Poteral authority, without any abatement, over al he States which have attempted to seconds. It holds friends all who support, and as fees all who oppose the United the mater. It has no watchword by Figure and Nationalist. With rebels and trade. has no compromise to

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To the people of Tounewees, ever renowned for their levetion to Liberty and Union, until they were to resped to the relief despetters at Richmond by a per tous Governor and correspt Legislature, and wh have feld so beauty the awing copie of treaton an anarchy, we appeal for support. Let the names of bel office kelders, Vigilance Committees, and Minut Mrn, who have filled our borders with morraing, b gibberted before the world. Let those ambitious and rearising men who have plotted our rule for theh slame, so matter low high their position in society Let it to shown how the sof-styled defenders a Southern Hights" are new leading maranding bunds f free-hooters and moss troupers over ear Bisto, kidapping pegenes, stanling hirese and natile, breaking seto houses, burning railroad bridges and cars, and cordining searmed eltimas is cold brood. Let the truth, as long excitcted by the touthern complexees now circulate fruity through every progliteries and our ogue will mannedly tromple. Will not loys even everywhere aid us in the dissemination of fact and the advocacy of Free Government?

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By Telegraph.

(Special Telegram to Nashville Union.)

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

New Orleans Quiet -- No Yellow Fever in the City.

Bank of America Resumed Specie Payment.

Louisiana Brigade Badly Cut Up.

Mrs. Gen. Butler and Pierre Soule Arrived in New York.

LOUISVILLE, June 18 .- The New Orleans Picetyuse denies the report that Yellow Fever prevalent there. The Bank of America has resumed specie payment. City quiet.

FRONT ROYAL, Va., June 18 - Everything niet. No signs of the enemy. Our pickets. have been strengthened along the line of the henandoah. Heavy firing last night in Luray Valley, opposite Mount Jackson. Officers think Stonewall Jackson overtook Gen. Shields' rear guard. Fremont's front

rested on Mount Jack-on. No danger is apprehended from an attack in force on either Lieat. Murphry, prisoner from the Ninth

Louislana, reports their brigade badly cut up by Gen. Millroy. New Your, June 18 .- Mrs. General Butler and Pierre Soule, the latter a prisoner, save arrived here.

WASHINGTON, June 17. The Lync.burg (Va.) Republican of the 9th contains an editorial predicated on the storements of an English deserter from King's Division, in which it is said the secessionists of Fredericksburg are most coatemptuous in their conduct towards our lag-the ladies are especially violent in their insulting conduct, and that frequent threats of punishing them are made by

The Republican says that two more on itigated sooundrels than Andrew Johnson and General Butler never lived, and that they deserve death by any means. The ed iter thinks and he supposes that some one has before this, in the spirit of the noble Jackson, the murderer of Ellsworth, sent the villains to their long account.

Nashville, June 12th, 1882 Special Orders No. 75. PENTRACE,"

II. Col. STANLEY MATHEWS, 51st Obio Volunteers, Provost Marshal of Nashville, is directed to send a detachment of men under commissioned officer to the depot of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, in this city, before the departure of every train on said Railroad, to examine the cars and see that no officer or soldier leaves the city for Louisville, without permission from these Headquarters. An officer will be required to show a writ-

ep order or leave of absence, and sos-commissioned officers and privates will be required to show a written order or furlangh from these Headquarters, or a "discharge," signed by Brig. Gen. E. Dunoxy, U. S. Volunteers, or by the commanding officer of his egiment or battery. In no case will a non-commissioned officer

or private be allowed to take the cars with his arms and equipments unless he produces a written authority for so doing from these Headquarters.

By command of Major-General Burge. (Signed) O. D. GREENE, A A. G. Official-BENRY STONE, A. A. A. G. June 13 Iw.

Hend-Quarters District of the Ohio. Col. STANLEY MATHEWS, Propost Marshall

Nushville, Tennessee: COLONEL: The General Commanding has been reliably informed that certain houses in this city which have been tak-, en possession of by the Military authorities, are now occupied by officers who were not authorized to so occupy them by competent authority.

He directs me to call your attention to the fact, and instructs you to take the necessary steps to cause the houses to be vacated at once.

Officers performing Staff duties in the city, Surgeons in charge of Hospitals, and the officers of the Provost Guard are alone allowed to live in quarters. Surgeons of Hospitals must live in their Hospitals or in their immediate vicinity. Officers of the Provost Guard, except the Provost Marshal, must have their quarters. in the building occupied by the Provost

You will at once report all violations of these instructions to these Head-Quar-

Guard, or in the immediate vicinity,

Anthority to occupy houses possessed n the name of and for the United States will in future issue from these Head-Quarters only.

I am sir, very respectfully, &c., (Signed) O. D. GREENE, A. A. G.

Tennessee Money Wanted in Exchange for Millinery Goods at Wholevale.

State Bank - - 67 Planters' and Union 77

Lamp & Museum have just received fresh lot of Trimming, and Bonnet Ribbons, Ruches, Laces, Flowers, Children's, Misses, and Ladies' Hats, English Split, Coburg and Tulip Braid Bonnets, besides a general assortment of Millinery Goods, which they offer to the trude at a small advance, taking Tennessee funds at the liberal terms mentioned. We would advise the Milliners and Merchants to give them an early call. They keep at No. 16, Public Square [Calhoun's Old Store]. june 17-tf

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Neshville, June 18, 1882—20.

Engines and Boilers for Sale, Engines and Bonors for Sale.

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